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It is a melancholy reflection, which com-

"Get the glass eyes, And like the scurvy politician, seem To see the things thou dost not."

mon observation is bound to indulge, that the great men of our nation do not now control its lesting. The greatest lights of the Republic are dimmed and gone, and it may be, never to relume. Some have indulged the thought, that the principle of mind, like that of matter, is never lost, -that it floats forever upon the Universe of Thought. It may be for years buried 'neath oblivion's wave, or, for centuries, be crushed by the mountain's weight; yet still, undying, and with resistless energy, it will re-appear, perhaps in its native home, or it may be, to illume a foreign land. If this be true, then. O, ye immortal shades of Washington, of Jefferson, of Clay, and of Webster, speak! All ye long line of departed spirits, ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES. who lived only for your country's honor, speak now for your country's good! Are we not in her servitude: that Italy, beautiful Italy, has litself the stimulus of separation and dispersion. been free; but where is now her Republican | Each of these races has performed a great part grandeur? The Apennines still lift up their in the economy of civilization, which would Hot air registers and ventilators at factory down with a warm and cloudless splender; but genius tended more to political unity, to perthe spirit of liberty is not there; and Rome feet uniformity of laws, to conquest, or any

> the Union of the States, and stake the Consti- the whole world, as the Hellenic race did in tution upon the "hazard of the die." It is that lesser world which was limited to the not difficult to discover where this preponder- shores of the Mediterranean. The English ance of recklessness lies. It has engendered language, carrying with it no small part of the a want of political courtesy and honorable deal- genius and traditions of this country, is ing, which were not dreamed of in days of the dominant tongue of North America, of

lieved that Mr. Benjamin's personal populari- Queen Victoria and President Fillmore. ty, alone, protected him from the unsparing Disappointed, then, as we are of unity and stream of Whiggery, we must submit, with land. It scorns the restless waves that hatefully lash have lately seen not only the British minister, tracting powers. ALFRED MUNROE & Co.

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f our mind, our genius, and our judgment, for her own benefit; and that she might leave with a network of railways and teleg for our private use such portions only as might | wires. be spared for that purpose.

"But, the age of virtuous politics is past, And we are deep in that of cold pretence; Patriots are grown too shrewd to be sincere, And we too wise to trust them."

NERVOUS.

From the London Times.

History supplies but few instances of many danger? Is not any nation hovering over a States, politically distinct, yet linked together precipice when she thrusts aside her best and by a perfect community of race, of language, greatest men, whilst she crowns with a laurel of customs, and social institutions. Those few wreath, the brow of an insidious demagogue? instances, however, have been very remarka-Speak to your people, O, ye shades ; tell them | ble. The most prominent, if not the only, up to "beware." Tell them "that Greece, im- to modern times, have been the Greek and the mortal Greece, has been free; and yet, that German races, both of them under some mysthousands of years have already rolled over terious law, which made a common character hold and rugged peaks; the sun still looks not have been so well performed had their has become, as it were, the vast sepulchie of other form of national egotism. Conquerers and statesmen, not less able and successful. At no other time within the history of this have endeavored time after time to construct government, has demagoguism held such re- out of the expious and splendid materials sistless sway as at the present moment. The around them, a Greek or a German unity, but

Australia, and many other regions which may It cannot be concealed from the best portion one day be the seats of populous and powerful of the Democratic party, that the so-called De. States. At present no other language and namocracy is 'progressing' with such huge strides, tional character present the same app arance as to o'erleap, in some instances, the bounds of of diffusion and propagation. Germans and decent propriety. The refusal to confirm the nomination of a thrice appointed Supreme sorbed and assimilated into the great English Judge, developes a churlish, partisan feeling, staple of the United States. Indeed, the day ultra in the extreme, and too contemptible and is not far distant when the language we speak unmanly to have emanated from (what should will be the chief medium of communication be) the great conservative body of the nation. | throughout the Atlantic, the Pacific, the In-The attempt which has lately been made in a dian and the Southern Oceans; and wherever neighboring State, to overwhelm all justice, the weary emigrant seeks to rest the sole of law, and propriety, could never have issued his foot, he will find himself compelled to from any but a Loco-Foco caucus. It is be change the language of his fathers for that of

ostracism of progressive Democracy. It conquest, we are at least sure of seeing our seems they are now run mad with their suc- race the most numerous, the most diffused, the cess. If, as a party, they were ever inspired most powerful in the world, and of exercising with a noble impulse, it has gone forever; and an influence far beyond the scope of emperors a long article on this subject, from which we now, instead of the calm dignity and noble and czars, beyond the reach of cabinets, and extract as follows: bearing which always distinguishes a high toned the organization of armies. Whatever may

interchange of political sentiment between two lions of the American statesmen.

unhesitatingly suck the life-blood of the Re- beneficial than that of the British Isles to the fore, the governments of France and England

It used to be said that if Athens andæmon could but make up their min good friends and make a common cau would be masters of the world. The the science, the maritime enterprise, a

evond the reach of mere policy and arms. The vast and ever increasing interchange of from its abject population, or what town from its rural suburbs, that England does not deted States, and the United States from Eng-

trial household exhibits so direct an exchange of services? All that is wanted is that we should recognize this fact, and give it all the assistance in our nower. We cannot be independent of one another. The attempt is more han unsocial; it is suicidal. Could either dispense with the labor of the other, it would immediately lose the reward of its own industry. Whether national jealousy, or the thirst for warlike enterprise, or the grosser appetite for mercantile monopoly attempt the separa-We are made helps meet for one another .-Heaven has joined all who speak the British man think to put assunder.

THE TRIPARTITE TREATY.

acation shall have overcome the falsities of ceive here a like welcome at our own princi- of those States than to the States of the Union, or the south, in the centre or the Gulf; wherestr.ke with renewed energy. When the mis- don, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, and governments would have lost nothing by the direction. We are well enough acquainted late victory of Democracy, shall have all pass- American minister an opportunity of hearing | ican government would have surrendered what- to be aware that his views require no very sethat gulf which receives the mighty rivers of careful manifesto of Mr. Everett, that the pol-What honest Whig does not cling more close-ly than ever to his principles! How grateful with such interest, were it not for the almost

We, Whigs of the South, believe in honest, nations, with little to bind them beyond mu- If Americans had never said either less or straight-forward legislation to secure the per- tual respect and affection, might have a poeti- more than Mr. Everett now says for them-ifin sustaining those rights which are secured but also gives them a far more sensible and character of impertinence. But we learn from to us by the Constitution. We are devoid of emduring significance. In truth, these inter- their own diplomatic publications that the govprotection to the whole people. We believe that the union of the States should be hallowed by every lover of his country, not only as the mother country and her transatlantic col- popular feeling of the Union has been so reso-

Remarks of Mr. Underwood on the late Presi- out the specification and said : " Here is the public, to secure their own personal, private United States. The vast and fertile territory were manifestly warranted in taking the Ameraims. We would refer such men to the remark of the great Cicero: "Our country has men, supplies our increasing population here for themselves all the pretensions ascribed to ary 27, 1853, in the course of a debate or not given us birth, or educated us under her with the materials of labor and the means of them, and in asking for such a disclaimer in Clayton Bulwer treaty, Mr. Underwoo law, as if she expected no succour from us; or that, seeking to administer to our convenience only, she might afford a safe retreat for the indulgence of our ease, or a peaceful asylum planter and the colonist would never have had refusal, though justifiable in our opinion, as a Mr. Underwood: Mr. President, I a for our indolence; but that she might hold in encouragement to penetrate the interior, to piece of national policy, must, nevertheless, be "matter-of-fact man." I desire to make pledge the various and most exalted powers cut down the forest, to drain the swamp, and conclusive evidence of the truth of the case, few remarks in reply to what has been sai cover half a continent, in one brief geveration, and convince the world of the real views of the Senator from Arkansas, who has the 12 the several narties concerned.

proper to make an attack upon the whig pa

ing ambition of the one, assisted by the population, the territory, the warlike spirit and nent. But, while this temperate and plausivotes did Gen. Pierce receive?—Look at the stern institutions of the other, could not fail to ble statement was lying before the Senate, tables which have been published, and you carry the whole world before them. That was Gen. Cass was communicating his own views will find that he received less than 1,500,000. project hostile to the peace and prosperity of the "destinies of America," and of the pol- How many voters are there in the United of mankind, and ministering only to national icy which in his opinion the government of the States? Sir, for other purposes I applied to vanity. A far grander object of more easy and more honorable acquisition, lies before The General's "resolution" proposed to defree white males over the age of twenty-one England and the United States, and all other clare that the United States would not intervears, and I found there were in 1850, the countries owning our origin and speaking our fere with the existing possessions of Russia, date of the consus, upwards of 4,800,000. language. Let them agree, not in an alliance Great Britain, France, Holland, Portugal, and You have then less than one third of the vooffensive and defensive, but simply never to Spain, on American territories—that it per- ting population of the United States, who go to war with one another. Let them per- mitted those kingdoms and colonies to subsist elected the candidate of the democratic party. nit one another to develop as Providence on sufferance; but that, meantime, it absolute- And yet we are perpetually faunted with coms to suggest, and the British race will by forbade any further extension of European the declaration that we the whigs, have been radually and quietly attain to pre-eminence interests by colonization or settlement on any overwhelmed with defeat, and that you, the of those parts of the globe bounded by the democrats are in a triumphant majority. Thus Atlantic and Pacific, between Greenland and the democratic party contrive to make a triommodities between the several members of Cape Horn. This is really an exaggerated umphant majority, by electing their candithis great family, the almost daily communication now opened across, not one, but several submitted to the Senate, and which amply voting population of the United States. Such oceans, the perpetual discovery of new means vindicates, we must needs confess, his title to is the state of facts. Sir, you might get every

f locomotion, in which steam itself now bids that "capacious swallow for territory," which Electoral vote, provided you could yet a mafair to be supplanted by an equally powerful, he avowed a few weeks ago. One continent jority of one in the popular vote of each State but cheaper and more convenient agency-all is not enough for him; he prepares to gorge of the Union-and a majority of one has some pounders of the Constitution. The Congress ous the failure; and Greek and German to this pounders of the Constitution. The Congress of the United States, for the most part, is composed of political gamesters, (not all political.)

Both these great instances seem likely to who, to aggrandize themselves, and further their own private interests, would jeopardize the same prominent place in the history of the same prominent place in the history of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress and Greek and German to this out the world in one social and commercial unity, more mutually beneficial than any contrivance of politics. Already, what does Austrivance of politics. Already, what does Austrivance of politics. It is gain from Hungary, France from Algeria, the same prominent place in the history of the people of the United States, and to show this ment, because, in a treaty recently concluded boasting party, which is so constantly taunting between the United States and Great Britain, us with being in a miscrable minority, that respecting a mutual renunciation of certain when the amount of support which it received rive in a much greater degree from the Uni- districts in Central America, there had not is compared with the whole voting population been comprised an unconditional surrender of of the United States, that party occupies the the ancient British possession of Honduras. In the same spirit he might have deplored to assign to us.

It may be said, in reply, that if the whole did not include the forfeiture by this country of New Brunswick and Newfoundland. It

was in vain that Mr. Clayton referred to the notorious purport of the treaty, and to the perfeet understanding on the part of the Senate. that Honduras did not enter into the question. General Cass's "main object was, that all the in Central America, should be swent away." and on no other condition, as he declared, That the United States, by this very conven- where the whole voting population was 163, Heaven has joined all who speak the British little to occupy, colonize or fortify any portion the State Auditor, only 111,617 went to the by the General when he filed his prospective 51.388, or nearly one third, who did not vote claim to every square mile between the two

sions, the reader has only to glance at a map ing that the proportion of votes would have Webster tickets, 163,986. of the two American continents. He will The elaborate and circumstantial dispatch, there see that the particular state for which polls victor, they scruple not to advance any miser- befall the community that peoples these little in which Mr. Everett justifies the refusal of General Cass claims the ultimate disposal of able subterfuge or unprincipled argument, for seles, it will be a consolation that wherever we his government to concur in the proposals of both, is not absolutely the most extensive even on isles, it will be a consolation that wherever we have been one of the actual the sake of pap, speil, or position. This opinion is given without malice, and certainly in the northern alone. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that could have been made for the political papers. The territories of Great defence that the political papers are the political papers. The territories of Great defence that the political papers are the political papers. The territories of Great defence that the political papers are t without envy. It is to be lamented that these hear our language in every port, and every- icy in question. It confesses with unusual are still as spacious as those of the Union, not- left (Mr. Hale) received with those of General assertions are too true. We have now no where discover that we have changed the clime, candor the ulterior expectations of the Amer- withstanding its enormous acquisitions. There Scott.—And if you take New York, Pennsylformen worthy of our steel; and antil the unwashed, polluted mass is cleaned by the pure

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with them he will still be in a minority of 30,dissects the probable results of the convention those great central States to which all claim on 000 of the votes actually given. You may our fingers on our nose. But, let the Whig It is the prospect of these expanding and suggested, with what we must admit to be conparty stand firm. We have been overwhelm- strengthening affinities that imparts so much siderable success. It would be absurd to de- renounced. The islands of the Gulf are shar-

amantine pillar, rearing its lofty head 'midst British and American citizens to the diplo- rifice of the United States would be greater The southern continent includes three flour. an ocean of strife, unchanged and immovable. matic representatives of the sister States. We and more sensible than that of the other con-Holland, the immense empire of Brazil, and on all occasions, have no facts upon which they he apostrophises "filthy lucre." It is too no-It scorns the restless waves that hatefully lash have latery seen not only the British nave latery seen not the beacon light of liberty, which smiles even tropolis, magnificently entertained at more ty, that neither Great Britain nor France deupon the fiends of the storm. Whigs of the South, stand firm! Our principles must trinow grown up into a custom, not easily to be

Ty, that define the possession of States, and it is sires, or has ever desired, the possession of States, though possession boundless resources of the people. I deny it, and call for proof—

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No. Ty, that define the virtue and intelligence of the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession, even if obtained, within their own territories, have no settleumph in the end. When the workings of ed- broken, that the American minister should re- must certainly be far less productive to either ment or footing elsewhere, either to the north demagogues, then will our glorious old party pal seats of commerce and manufacture. Lon- it follows, of course, that the two European as European powers are established in every erable combinations, which accomplished the other cities, as occasion may offer, afford the execution of the convention, whereas the Amer- with the political reputation of General Cass, fore the country—a great fact, I say—that is, ly and charitably seeking to repair the ruin. Nor would these festivities be so popular, the United States, and the probable develop- icy he assumes for his country should meet at the one which I announced was that which oc-

he must feel that he is free from the taint of business character of these occasions. A mere other might not unnaturally enter into the vised from the first reports. The loss is now aston, which, at \$40 per bale, amounts to \$800,- which it will require a little time to prepare a manency of the Constitution, and the glory of cal character, but would never grow into a customy views to the orthe Republic. We advocate moderation in dental press, valued at from the will be exchanged or the dinary chances of the future, and had forborne to ascribe views of a different complexion to M. Bell, and uninsured. The cotton was chiefly tion as regards Northern action. We are a ference to commercial affairs, which deprives others, the proposal of the tripartite conven- insured in the "Home Mutual," the "Sun," and tion as regards Northern action. We are a ference to commercial affairs, which deprives others, the proposal of the these festivities of a sentimental character, the "Crescent" Insurance offices—the "Home" being the heaviest insurer. The True Delta to us by the Constitution. We are devoid of the Constitution which leads men national banquets celebrate not a sentiment, ernment at Washington has for some time past hundred thousand dollars. The fire broke out Those facts speak for themselves. to sustain measures because they emanate from but a fact, not a name, but a substance; not been engaged in impressing upon Spanish in the Alabama Press about 5 o'clock on Wed- I was about to conclude my remarks by particular individuals; but we are full of that an historical recollection, but a future full of ministers the aggressive intentions of other nesday evening last, but how, it cannot be as-stating that, so far as I am connected with the hand, a very large assertment of Gilt and bronzed Lames, and Girospoires; Hall Lamps bronzed Lames, and Girospoires; Hall Lames bronzed Lames, and Girospoires; Hall Lames bronzed to the culminating point of lames been checked if any one present had by have been checked if any one present had been checked if any one p known how to attach the hose to the hydrant.

Two slaves, who ran off from Parkersa pyramid of beauty, having for its foundation onies has been closer and closer. It has now lutely bent up n a forcible anticipation of its burg, Va., and went to Ohio, have recently rethe Constitution,-venerated work of his fore- attained to a pass that our Georgian statesmen "destiny" in this particular, that the supreme turned to slavery voluntarily, on the ground that government had some difficulty in preventing, they were suffering from want of food, and were ways attempted to bring the facts, and nothing between the same time, ways attempted to bring the facts, and nothing on the part of its own citizens, an explosion off at the same time, were also anxious to related. The relation of England to Scotland or Irelation of England to Scot

dential Election.

In the Senate of the United States, Jr.

very position which it so constantly attempts

population had voted, the relative proportion which each party would have received would have been the same; and that is the only reply which can be made to the facts I have presented. The fact that the people did not go to the polls and vote, shows a dissatisfaction if I may be allowed the expression, with both power, dominion and control of Great Britain the great parties; and, if I had time, I could show the foundation of that dissatisfaction But I will not go into it. I will, however, would be have voted for the treaty at all .- state the fact, that in the State of Kentucky, tion, had themselves solemnly renounced all 005 in 1852, according to the official report of of Central America, was probably forgotten polls at the late Presidential election, leaving at all. I know some of the reasons which kept them at home, but will not go into that The London Times of the 22d January, has To appreciate these extraordinary pretensubject now. There is no ground for contendbeen the same had all the voters gone to the

carry on these calculations throughout the whole of the Atlantic States, and it will be found ed, but not conquered. We stand like an adinterest to the mutual hospitalities shown by ny, that by the proposed renunciation the saced between Great Britain, France, and Spain. whole of the Atlantic States, and it will be found
that General Pierce did not obtain half the votes east in those States. Sir, these boasts

Mr. Borland. Will the honorable Senator permit me to say one word? I did not exdential election. But finding a great fact bethat with a very few exceptions the whig party most signally and disastrously defeated in the recent election, I undertook to account for it curred to me as being a correct and sound one. If the Senator, however, undertakes to contest that point, and intends to bring forward an array of statistics from the various Presidential certained to have been about 20,000 bales of cot- elections, that will open a new field of inquiry,

Mr. Underwood. I have given the facts in regard to the election; and I have also given glory to a strange people; gold, which has the act in regard to the number of male persons over twenty-one years of age, some of says, after careful inquiry, that it learns the indi- whom may not be voters, in the United States. vidual losses will not very much exceed one which I obtained from the Census Bureau.

> is our policy to conceal anything from the virtue, and intelligence, and the knowledge of the people. So far as I have advocated Whig principles and Whig policy, it had been always by an appeal to the virtue, and intelligence, and reason of the people. I have always attempted to bring the facts, and nothing

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H	Missouri, 9	28,944	16,642	-
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	Mississippi, 7	17,570	27,007	****
	Louisiana, 6	17,255	18,617	-
	Texas, 4	4,995	13,552	-
	California, 4	34,971	39,665	
		242,491	285,811	9,4.7
		2,437	244,928 -	

Total vote for Scott, 1,389,876; total vote for Pierce, 1,590,393; total vote for Hale, Troup, and

244,928 49,8837

(a) Majority against Pierce in New England. Part estimated.

Majority for Pierce in these States. Majority for Pierce in these States.

Majority for Pierce in these five States. Majority for Pierce in these six States. The majorities in three counties are given, and

not the total vote. + The Legislature of this State casts the vote in . The new counties in the northern peninsula

MEAGHER'S APOSTROPHE TO GOLD .- WE are confident that our readers will peruse with interest the following sketch of that portion of Mr Meagner's eloquent lecture in which ted and glowing tenor of his whole discourse

"Gold, which has caused many a brain to

ache, has blistered many a hand, broken many pect, by the remarks which I made, to call a noble heart, has wounded many a soaring forth any statistical accounts of our late Presi- soul, and clinging to it, has brought it to the dust; gold, which has bought the integrity of the statesman, and led his wisdom captive gold, which has silenced the tongue of the orator, and bought the flatteries of the past gold, for which, in the gay saloons of fashion many a fair and noble girl has plighted the vow which has consigned her life to bitterness, that swells her veins with venom; gold which has stolen into the councils of the struggling nation, has bred dissension among her chiefs, has broken the seal of her sacred secrets, has forced the gates of her strongest citadels, has bought the evidences which hurried her apostles to the scaffold, has bought the votes which made over her inheritence to others, and her ed the traitor to the garden, and with a kiss betrayed the Redeemer of the world; gold which in so many shapes has stepped with a stealthy tread or rioted amongst men-which has been the fever, the madness, the despair. has been in turns and quick succession, the spy, the swindler, the perjurer, the assassinthe foe of innocence, the blight of beauty, the bane of genius; gold has become a fountain of life, and joy, and freedom-the serpent has been transformed into a blossomed wand, Lucifer has become the morning star. To you indeed, to behold a new republic rising up to